

The Omaha Bee

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OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors
E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

No word used in congress covers
so many steals as "contingent."

St. Louis has hung five murderers
within two weeks. Guiteau should
at once be removed to St. Louis.

The special Washington correspond-
ent of The Omaha Republican has
begun work, with a column of state
news.

The Guiteau trial will cost \$50,000.
It has cost the country an amount of
national respect abroad whose value
cannot be estimated in dollars and
cents.

All experience shows that the
smaller the municipal body the easier
they can be tampered with. A board
of public works would be a bonanza
for contract ringers.

SCOVILLE may as well resign all
future hope of office under the present
administration. His fierce ar-
raignment of Conkling and Grant
have cooked his goose.

Just as soon as the people learn
railroad property is taxable just as
much as that belonging to private in-
dividuals the state will cease paying
taxes for the railroads.

The longer Omaha discusses the
matter the more thoroughly convinced
will her people become that no pav-
ment but granite block will thoroughly
meet the requirements of the business
thoroughfares of the city.

AND now the German government
volunteers to renew the effort to es-
tablish the double standard in Europe
and we shall not be surprised if silver
again resumes rank side by side with
gold as one of the money metals of the
world.

A SINGULAR method of making a
will has been pronounced valid by the
supreme court of Maine. After a
jury trial it decided that the will of
Horatio N. Foster, a deaf mute 76
years old, who could neither read,
write nor use the manual alphabet,
must stand. The instructions for the
will were given by pantomime, and
the property devised was worth \$75,
000. Where there's a will there's a
way to make it known.

It is explained in the claim of
Thomas J. Major to a seat in con-
gress as a contingent congressman from
Nebraska is not, as previously stated,
based on the increase of Nebraska's
population since the census of 1870,
but upon the alleged error in that
census whereby Nebraska's popula-
tion was set down at 60,000 less than
it actually was, and the state was in
consequence cheated out of one con-
gressman.—Chicago Tribune.

There is no proof that the census of
1870 did not correctly state Nebraska's
population at the time it was taken.
The history of all census taking
proves that any inaccuracy usually
lies in overrating rather than in un-
der-rating the number of names on the
list. But even if there was an error
has done no service which entitles it
to the \$15,000 back pay which Valen-
tine is now endeavoring to engineer
through congress.

The Baltimore Times started with a
great flourish of trumpets and an ex-
cellent corps of editors, and has col-
lapsed after a short life of only two
weeks, with more creditors than sub-
scribers. The Philadelphia Press
comments on the enterprise in the
following sensible fashion:

There are few enterprises more dif-
ficult than the establishment upon a
paying basis of a new paper. Even
though there be a good field for the
new-comer, it must needs be a long
time before the natural suspicion of a
conservative community is overcome,
and the hearty support is yielded
which alone can make it a suc-
cess. Meanwhile, it is imperative
that the editor should have a great capital to meet the
large outlay which will be required
during its early history, even if its
final triumph is assured, and no less
imperative that he should possess the
shrewdest judgment in the expendi-
ture of this money, avoiding alike
parsimonious economy and reckless
extravagance. The moral of Mr. Ha-
zleton's failure with the Baltimore
Times hardly needs to be drawn.
Nevertheless it may be well to com-
mend a careful consideration of the
tale to hopeful young men—or old
ones, for that matter—who think
they can put a newspaper on a paying
basis inside of a week.

ONE THING AT A TIME

The business men and tax-payers
who take an active interest in the
paving question must, if they de-
sire to accomplish anything, by public
meetings, limit the discussion to one
proposition at a time. To talk at
random about paving in general, and
wangle over the various paving prob-
lems, is a mere waste of time. It
will be time enough to talk about the
merits and claims of granite, asphalt
and macadam after we have the nec-
essary means for paving.

The problem that confronts us now
is what legislation is needed to en-
able Omaha to pave her streets without de-
lay.

The board of trade com-
mittee recommend, first, the creation
of a board of public works to supervise
and control sewerage, paving and
other public improvements. Second,
that authority be granted by amend-
ment to the charter for issuing pav-
ement bonds to the extent of one-third
of the cost of pavements, the remain-
ing two-thirds to be assessed against
the abutting lots.

The Bee does not favor the first
proposition for reasons already given,
and we are prepared to advance
further reasons if any are needed. As
to the proposition to authorize the
issue of pavement bonds we endorse
the recommendations of the commit-
tee, except that instead of paying one-
third of the cost of paving with bonds
we should favor the payment of two-
thirds with bonds, and one-third as-
sessed against abutting property—
payable in three yearly installments.
Our reasons for favoring the issue of
bonds for two-thirds of the cost of
paving are briefly these:

Paving even of the least durable
material will involve an outlay of
from \$150 to \$300 for every lot of
twenty-two feet, or from \$450 to
\$900 for a full lot of sixty-six feet.
If we assess the owners of these lots
for two-thirds of the cost, they will
have to pay from \$100 to \$200 for
twenty-two feet to \$300 for a full lot.
Such a tax might be born by property
owners on Farnham, Douglas, Harney
and Dodge streets, but could not be
collected elsewhere, especially on
streets north and south, without
almost bankrupting the lot owners.

The outcome would be cheap and
worthless pavements laid down only
in a few of business streets, while the
greater part of the city would have
to go without pavement for many
years.

On the other hand, if the owners
of lots were only required to pay
one-third of the cost of paving, and
that in several yearly installments,
we should secure pavements of durable
material, and include a greater part of
the city in the paved district.

There is this further advantage of
issuing bonds for two-thirds of the
cost of paving, that all classes of prop-
erty—personal as well as real, help to
pay for our pavements. This will in
the end be a great saving to owners of
real estate who otherwise would have
to bear the entire burden, while own-
ers of personal property secure almost
equal benefits. Those who think we
cannot carry a bond for two-thirds of
the cost labor under a delusion.

The owners of business lots are
comparatively few and if the owners
of outside property are to be taxed for
paying any part of the business streets
they would prefer in return that the
business property which is
of so much greater value should
contribute liberally toward im-
proving the property situated out-
side of the business centre. We shall
have no trouble whatever in convinc-
ing the workmen who own modest
homes in the residence portion of the
city that they can afford to vote the
two-thirds bonds in consideration
that the heavy property owners and
men of means who own real estate
will in turn help to pay two thirds of
the cost of paving the outside streets.

On the contrary, if the mea of mod-
erate means who own homes in this
city were of the opinion that they
never will be able to pay the cost of
paving streets on which their homes
are located, under the recommenda-
tions advanced by the paving commit-
tee, a proposition for a bond to pay
one-third of the paving would not
carry.

just before the annual meeting, he
made a heavy attack on the stock in
order to break down the price and
force its sale. The scheme again
proved unsuccessful. Since that time
every effort has been made by Gould
to destroy confidence in the stock
of the road and to ruin its man-
agement. Rumors were industri-
ously circulated that the reported
earnings of the road were largely for
carrying materials for extensions, that
Leadville was played out, that there
had been an over-issue of bonds, and
that Colorado mines generally were
exhausted. When these charges were
made Gould played his last card in a
desperate game which was the pur-
chase of the ex-auditor of the road
with whom he opened negotiations for
the securing a statement of irregulari-
ties of accounts in the Rio Grande.
In reply to a telegram from Ex-Auditor
Richardson asking what inducements
would be offered. Gould sent the
following telegram:

New York, December 13, 1881.
To L. S. Richardson, Denver.
Your confidential letter received.
There is vacancy in auditor of
accounts, Washington. Had you not
better come here?

Mr. Richardson telegraphed back
to Jay Gould the question "Is the
telegram signed 'J' from you?" The
following reply came back also through
the railroad telegraph office, and was
given to Mr. Thornell, who gave it to
his partner, Mr. Richardson:

New York, December 14, 1881.
To L. S. Richardson, Denver.

Yes.
These dispatches have just been
made public by the Denver papers.
How do the people of the United
States like Jay Gould in his new role
as broker of government officials? Isn't
it a startling commentary on monopoly
power that the arch monopolist of the
country holds at his disposal the
fulfillment of their charter
obligations to the people? Can he not
add to the boast of the president of
the Manhattan railroad the statement
that besides legislators, courts and
the law, he controls the appointing
power of the nation and dictates
official appointments in return for
purchased consciences?

It is high time that the country
should understand the peril in which
it stands from unscrupulous and ar-
rogant stock jobbers. And if this is
a government of the monopolies, by
the monopolies and for the monopolies,
the sooner the people learn the fact
the better.

THE AESTHETIC CRAZE.

To the Editor of The Bee.
The apostle of modern culture, Mr.
Oscar Wilde, has now spent two
weeks in New York. During this
period the public has been afforded
every opportunity to gauge the men-
tal calibre of the man, the sincerity
of his purpose and the objects of
which he professes to be in pursuit.
He has been interviewed by reporters,
wined and dined by the aristocracy of
Murray Hill, and finally, in all the
glory of a mediaeval costume, has
spoken his piece from the lecture
platform of Chickering hall to the
most fashionable audience ever gath-
ered in the metropolis.

The reports of Mr. Wilde's lecture
neither indicate a crack-brained fool
nor a brilliant man of genius. His
two hours speech, illustrated in a cos-
tume of knee breeches, silk hose and
pumps, consisted of a very tame and
equally confusing condensation of
various author's ideas on the subject
of beauty. Aestheticism was defined
as a correlation of all the arts, its
disciples as apostles of a new religion
and their mission the destruction of
the hum-drum existence of every day
life. A few epigrammatic hits at the
satirists and stabs at the unap-
preciative English public relieved
what would otherwise have been
a very prosaic discourse on a rather
profound subject. It was doubtless
a disappointment to the audience that
the lecturer failed to indulge in those
maudlin extravaganzas of expression
by which De Maurier and Gilbert have
made him famous. There was nothing of
the "utter" and too too consummately
in his discourse. If the lecture had
been given by an obscure American,
it is safe to say that it would have
failed to attract an audience of one
hundred persons to Chickering Hall.

The aesthetic craze, of which Wilde
and his followers are the outgrowth
rather than the authors, is a natural
reaction against what Matthew Arnold
calls modern Philistinism. Morris,
Rossetti and Swinburne long ago
paved the way for its growth in litera-
ture and the Pre Raphaelites in art.
Under another name it has for some
years possessed a school of ardent
though modest disciples in London.
In art it at first took the phase of a
subordination of mere details to the
general effect, later developing into
a realism which exaggerated both
form and color and sought to convey
striking impressions other than to cor-
rectly interpret nature. So far as the
movement, of which Mr. Burne-
Jones, Mr. Whistler and Dante Gab-
rielle Rossetti have been the latter day
exponents, has caused a greater in-
dividuality of expression in art, both
decorative and otherwise, it has
doubtless been beneficial. As a pro-
test against the conventional it stim-
ulated invention and forced new ideas

of beauty upon the subject. It
has, however, as is usual with all
movements of the kind,
passed into extravagance and having
become fashionable has naturally be-
come at the same time ridiculous.
"Satire" is not alone as Mr. Wilde
says the homage which mediocrity
pays to genius. It is more after the
hand which unmasks affections and
shams. In the present case nine-tenths
of the persons who rave over the "un-
utterable" and roll their eyes in maul-
sentimentality old "blue china" and
"daddos" cannot tell the difference be-
tween a painting and a chromo, and
have as little idea of the principles
underlying aesthetics as they have of
the history of the medieval period over
which they grow so rapturously enthu-
siastic.

The aesthetic craze will run its
course, as every other mania has be-
fore it. If, however, it adds any-
thing to our knowledge of form and
color, assists in making our homes
more beautiful, or stimulates a desire
for originality in design and increased
knowledge of what is beautiful in na-
ture, as well as in art, it will not have
languished and sighed in vain. At any
rate, a portion of Mr. Wilde's
mission will have been accomplished.

MR. CASSIDY proposes to earn his
annual over the Union Pacific by
pushing the project of that line to
have the Northern Pacific embarrassed
with unfriendly agitation of its land
grant franchise, while the Utah
Northern is being rushed in Montana.
[Pioneer Press.]

It is very likely that there is a good
deal of frozen truth in the above state-
ment. Endeavoring to break down
confidence in the stock of one com-
pany in order to advance the interests
of another is one of the favorite meth-
ods of the railroad ringers in con-
gress as elsewhere.

A STRONG pressure is being brought
to bear upon President Arthur to re-
move Mr. Pearson from the head of
the New York postoffice. No one
claims that, with his twenty-four
years of experience, Mr. Pearson is
not in every way fitted to fill the post-
office, but it is urged that the position
should be in the hands of a man com-
petent and willing to run the pri-
maries and manage the city delegations
in future state conventions. Mr. Ar-
thur will do wisely to let Mr. Pearson
manage the New York postoffice.

In the past fifty years the commit-
tee list of the house of representatives
has nearly doubled in size. There are
no good reasons why it should be fur-
ther increased.

Speak Out.

Holt County (Neb.) Record.

Are the farmers of our county satis-
fied with the present laws on the ques-
tion of transportation? Have you any
grievances on this point that you
think the newspapers that claim to
represent your interests should dis-
cuss that the legislature should re-
spond? Have you any just cause for
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